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drops a tear of sadness to their memory. May

be the person of the speaker reminds him of his own minister, to whose instructions he listened

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The Trinity-No. 4.

BY REV. ENOCH POND, D. D.

is in some sense one, and in some other sense finitely the best of all books. Here we may tiffee; and this involves no contradiction. This may be true: and the Trinitarian believes on the authority of the Bible, that it is true.

Or to put the matter in another shape. To say that each person in the Trinity is God in the sense in which they all constitute one God, would be a contradiction. It would be what no person ought to believe or can believe. But to any that each person in the Trinity is in some say that each person in the Trinity is in some tion. This, as I said before, may be true; Messes. Epirons: - I feel somewhat reluc-

which there towering, mayies and equal branches. Now each of these branches in a some some, which the sources, a tree, having bods, leaves, say, bath, was a tree, having bods, leaves, say, bath, was a tree and the source of the source attributes of a tree. Yet each branch is not a tree in the sense in which they all constitute our tree. In some sense, there are after trees, while in some other sense there is a might y river, make up of this continued to the street. Which was a single process of the street. Which was a tree, but in the sense in which the sense in which the sense in which the sense is a might y river, make up of this continued to the street, while in some other sense there is a might y river, make up of the street, while in some other sense employed, and lakers performed are required branches, but pouring sized into the sense in which they all constitute one time. In some discussing the sense is a size, but pouring sized into the sense in which they all constitute one time. In some discussing the sense is a size, but the sense is a size, and the sense is a size, but the sense is a size, but the sense is size, and the sense is a size of the size of the size of the sense is size, and the sense is a size of the size of

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OBJECTIONS TO THE TRINITY ORVIATED.

With the doctrine of the Trinity, as explainthe Life of Moses the meekest man, of Samp. ed and proved in my previous numbers, many son the strongest man, of Job the most patient d proved in my previous numbers, many son the strongest man, of Job the most patient imperceptibly illumining and cheering the regions are urged against it. We proceed tons are urged against it. We proced mon the wisest man, with a multitude of others, is urged against us, and that too with a do in the New Testament we have an account of the seeping habits, will welcome the missionary to their homely dwelling. They will do the best they can for him, and seldom has he cause to It is urged against us, and that too with great confidence, that the doctrine of the great plan by which man was redeemed from his fallen condition, the complain. If there is no school house in the rethree Gods, one God; and the one God is three Gods. Three are one, and one is three; —a palpable, numerical contradiction.

—a palpable, numerical contradiction. complain. If there is no school house in the vicinity, the most convenient of their domicils ing," and "thither the tribes go up," young men and maidens, old men and children. The

If this is indeed so, I admit that the occurring God once gave to the rice of man a code of of the Trinity ought to be rejected, even if we must reject the Bible with it; for no man can believe a plain contradiction. But is it so? Manually the sub-licet is the property of the sub-licet in the property of the property that God is one and three in the same which was designed to regulate and control burnt at Smithfield," as she is pictured in series, would be a contradiction. But no inteligent Trinitarian saysthis. He says that God
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PROM A CORRESPONDENT.

Meses. Entrons:—I feel somewhat reluctions as I said before, may be true; and Trinitarians believe, on the authority of tent to intrude myself into your columns, with carried that it is true.

It follows from these statements, that the bettine of the Trinity, rightly understood, incorrespondents you can entich your paper with profession absorbity or contradiction whatever.

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What has then the spirit obrouded
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Look to bina'es unlever all in bit
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Child of earth, the durkest hour Jeens hash below thee treed;

Well life Anous compation's power,

Strong to there and since to guide.

He will hear thy softent breathing.

Then on Him thy burden real;

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Firmer loops around thy soul.

Look to become above all is bright,

Look, and Path shall bring thee light.

Some the incree will be ended,
And the greek forever over;
Doubs and tops no image thereby
On that bright immertal shore.
Then no longer wisk in address—
Treat the Sesimer by the way;
Trout to Him our strains of gladients,
Fitzest trobuse than come pay.
Look, and Faith shall bring thee light.
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not faithless, but believing, Honor God at His command.

doctrine of the Trinity, rightly understood, involves no absordity or contradiction whatever. We do not say that God is one and three in the same sense, but that he is in some sense one, and in some other sense three. We do not say that God, in the Father is God, and the Holy Spirit God, in the sone in which they all constitute one God. This would be an absordity. But we do say that the Father is God, and the Holy Spirit God, in the sense in which they all constitute one God. This would be an absordity. But we do say that the Parliamentary discussions, or walls amid the mighty dead in Westminster Abbey, and how they do different the Bible.

To make this matter plain, I will endeavor to different in some as great tree with one single trunk, and with three towering, majestic and equal branche expect such things from mee. But in my own way, I will tell you how they do, and how they sense, a tree, having bods, leaves, sap, bark, wood, and the various attributes of a tree. Yet each branch is not a tree in the sense in which is not a tree in the sense in which they all constitute one tree. In some sense, the sense dains a noble work for the destitute population of the sense in which they all constitute one tree. In some sense, a tree, having badd, and the various attributes of a tree. Yet each branch is not a tree in the sense in which they all constitute one tree. In some sense, a tree, having badd, and the sense in which they all constitute one tree. In some sense, the send dains a noble work for the destitute population of the sense in which they all constitute the sense in which they are not to be sense

immense fortune.

God is the proprietor of heaven and earth, and he has prepared in heaven the most aplendid manions for all those who love and obey him. He has furnished them with every thing desirable to make one happy, on wast will be serviced or and the sacrification of the sacrification of the sacrification of the sacrification of the provide for it the fire and the sacrification of the sacrification

mation into God's image; the features of God's the character more and more show themselves upon it. "Gazing as in a glass on the glory of God, he is changed into the same image, from glory to glory." Oh, it is a thought of fearful signeficance, that we become like the objects of

Herein is a contrast between heathenism and philosophy and christianity. The former taught the existence of a God and the necessity of fearing and of propitisting him. Christianity alone has presented God as the object of love, and of the external habits and modes of thinked the most important requisite for renovating the most important requisite for renovating the world. It cannot make men goddike, for it reveals no God to be loved. Christianity presenting God as the object of love, makes it possible for men to be like him. By awakening their love for God, it forms them into his image.

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The Power of Law.

In the case of the late Dr. Webster, we are meressed by the majestic but invisible power of law. There lies sleeping in the statute-book the statute against murder. When the murderer strikes the fatal blow, the law life and outerly to proclaim him, it brandishes no visible sword, summons no armed men. No eye but his own has seen the deed. He hides the body and walks away, as free, as unquestioned, but mis own has seen the deed. He mides the ture with which the bracitie's eye first fell on body and walks away, as free, as unquestioned, the green hills of that "ignorily land." Enter as unsuspected as any breathing man. But the law, in its calm and silent majesty, has felt that him, and begins to reach forth an invisible hand to arrest the transgressor. Without the transgressor. Without the transgressor. waiting for its bidding, innumerable obedient the grapes of Eshcol, and literally flowing with subjects start up to lead their aid. Ten thou-sand memories are racked to recall every cir-cumstance calculated to direct suspicion; ten tops, and the land "flows with milk" ome clue to the awful secret. According to the se he just sentiment of Daniel Webster, the murwhich the human mind was never made to car- voked to , and by his own indiscretion fastens convic- man ke alculations for every thing. Circumstances the most remote, circumstances of which he in the hand of the houge, broad-points and the houge, broad-points and the houge, broad-points and the houge, broad-points and the houge houge houge. are confirmation of his guilt, and he finds sower scattering his seed on the unfer thering about him, and binding him closer himself (from religious scrupts unmode the confirmation). pathering about nim, and binding him closer birds (from religious and closer, the meshes of a net which no cun-ting can elude, the grasp of an invisible hand, "good ground." Likeling conceptates in itself the resistless now, and behind the reason. which concentrates in itself the resistless pow-and beer of the State; which plucks him from his high sition, tears him from the clinging embraces rogress all his defences, locks him up among oxen; and t

clons, and brings him to a terrible and igno-ninious death.

And it is not only a power which force can-ier." In the more rural and u not resist, but an influence which penetrates trict of men's bosoms and controls their thoughts; which and blooms stens on every mind the conviction of the flocks lamor so prone to rise against the conviction off on their of the criminal, and exposes its presumptuous garb folly; which compels the criminal himself to dress folly; which compels the criminal himself to dress them, the give his own sanction to the verdict by con-and a smile of feesing his guilt, and to declare on the scaffold of the Desert deserved. This is the invisible but resistless drink. And as e

deserved. This is the invisible but reastless desired. This is the invisible but reastless power of law; this the majesty with which it reaches forth its awful hand and crushes derink. And as eventude comes, drawing nighthere "as Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob" these criminal in its silent but terrific grasp.

Such is human law. But, according to the striking sentiment of Plato, the laws of man are sisters to the laws of God, and give over those that have offended against them, as they leave this life, to the more pure, the more section of their not less offended sisters, the laws of the world to come. As we have the criminal, and silently but resistlessly laying open his guilt and consigning him to the seal fold, so is it with the law of God. When transing reasing its holy requirements, the sinner hears no thunder of Sinai rolling around him, sees no cherubic sword flaming before his eyes, or cherubic sword flaming before his eyes, and consigning with you, at some dark low door and may be the same the ears no chunder of Sinai rolling around him, sees no cherubic sword flaming before his eyes, and the same there is a construction of the set of the same the same the same the same the same the same than a magel form comes to meet you. Threading vour "lanp" with you, at some dark low door and work and cre. "Falthan." no cherubic sword flaming before his eyes. He sins, and save the silent voice of his own you may knock and cry "Fphtha," of Christ did to the blind eyes,) and if the conscience, no tongue rebukes, no terror dis-He sins, and series of conscience, no tongue rebukes, no terror dischesitating bolt do at last turbs, no barrier impedes. But the law of God et, you may learn that turbs, no barrier impedes. But the high sighted grounise, 'knock and it s most accluded parts of time full possession of all the presentation of the directions contained in the house we may be allowed to indulge in pleasing revertly, but if the directions contained in the house we may be allowed to indulge in pleasing revertly, the difference is expected almost an indispensable appendix to the consumers of its vaters, and see in bold perspective, and see in their section and seed that book is a personnel of the substant section of the surface of the house. You may be forced to preserve for the house of the soul rather of the house. If we allowed to the powers of that law begin to encire him, the powers of that law begin to encire him, the powers of that law begin to encire him, the powers of that law begin to encire him, the powers of that law begin to encire him, the powers of that law begin to encire him, the powers of that law begin to encire him, the powers of that law b

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relations of a fature life to the character and conduct of Christians in this age of the world.

The graduating class performed on Wednesday. The class numbered thirteen, which was larger than any one that has left the Institution for several years.

Rev. Lemuel Porter, of Lowell, delivered the Annual Address before the Society of Alumni.

ECCLESIASTICAL AND MINISTERIAL.

Rev. Barrars M. Fay has been recently dismissed, at his own request, from the Congregational Church in Wilmington, Ms., in order to become connected with the State Institution for the Bind at Indianapolis, Ind., to which place he has recently removed.

Rev. John P. Lendy, of Mount Pleasant Church at Sing Sing, N. Y., has received a call from the Congregational Church at West Springfield, Massalate under the care of Rev. A. A. Wood, now pastor of the Pearl Street Church in this city.

The Third Congregational Church and Society in Chicago, recently under the pastoral charge of Rev.

The Third Congregational Church and Society in Which is called social progress is after all which is called social progress in intellectual activity and the side, the street of the constance of the deposit and the side of the grade of the Great Street Church. The aim of the Great Street Church in this city.

The Third Congregational Church and Society in Chicopee, recently under the pastoral charge of Rev., So. G. Clapp, have united in a call to Rev. Gaonas arts, the speaker entered upon a glossing City Miss onary in Boston, to become their Pastor.

Rev. W. G. Jones has been dismissed from his pastoral relation to the church of South Glastenbury, Ct., and has accepted a call to the church in Harwinton.

Rev. F. W. Charmas, for thirteen years pastor of the church in South Glastenbury, made vacant by the dismission of Mr. Jones.

Rev. Mr. Thompsox, at his own request, has been dismissed by an Ecclesiastical Council, from the pastoral charge of the Congregational Church at South Hadley Falls.

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accomplish this delightful journey, you need not be abeent from Boston more than thirty-six hours, yet be many days could be most delightfully spont in seeing the rare beauties of Winnipissiogee.

DR. AUSTIN PLINT.

The funeral of this highly respectable and venera-le man was attended in the First Congregational

More than all, he was a Christian, not only by pro-fession, but in life and conversation. As he begun to withdraw from public duties, he devoted himself, in a very remarkable degree, to the reading of the Scriptures. Hence his soul seemed inhuged with their light und sneetifying influence. He saw clear-ly and rested frimly on the gospel foundations. With him the way to heaven was all luminous; and his spir-it, amid its much weakness and suffering of body was a calm and peaceful as the summer evening. For many years he seemed more than willing to go and join the blessed company above. It was his off-repeated expression, "I shall not be among strangers in heaven."

And this venerable man, after more than nine

ears sojourning on earth—after acting a long and seful and honorable part in life has gone to his rest

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS.

During a ministry of a dozen years, I have successfully exerted myself to circulate weekly religious newspapers among the people of my charge. This I have done not for the sake of pecuniary profit to myself, for I expected nothing in this way, and have made nothing, but sacrifices. My dosign has been the good of society. I hope the time will never arrive, when I shall feel compelled to appose the circulation of such periodicals, but verify should they all become as ucfu as some aponer to be, their presence. lation of such periodicals, but verily should they all become as ugly as some appear to be, their presence would be most undesirable in a parish. Certain young editors seem to think that the the cloquetal surely is to be revolutionized by their erabbed pens! A few years—perhaps months—may convince them that darkness did not characterize the religious world till they arose upon it. Some of God's brightest beams illamed it before they were born. "Blessed are the meck."

We learn by comparing the statistics contained in the Minutes of the Gen. Association of Mass, presented at their last Annual Meeting, with the Abstract of the Forty-first Annual Report of the A. B. C. F. M. that the number of persons received by profession to the eighty-five churches under the care of the American Board, exceeded by 782, the number received to the 438 Congregational churches in Massachusetts.

view. The proper credit was accidentally om

We learn that forty-one persons were admitted to Mr. Fitz's Church in Ipswich, on the first Sab We are happy to learn that Tappan, Whitten

& Mason, Boston, have in preparation to be ready October—"The First Half of the Nineteenth Ce tury," by Rev. Emerson Davis, D. D. 1 vol. COMER's PENS. We have received from Mr. Co

card of pens, and on trial find them useful.

General Intelligence.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamship Hibernia, from Liverpool 24th, at boon, arrived here on Thursday morning. The Canada had not arrived when the Hibernia

ENGLAND. Since the sailing of the Atlantic, Cotton has advanced one-eighth. After the departure of the Atlantic, a spirited re-action took place, the sales of the day being ten to welve thousand bales at the advance noted. In the

rance noted.

In the money market there is no material alteraion since the early part of the week. The supply
of silver is unequal to the demand; silver dollars
have slightly advanced.

The Gorhan dispute still rages. The power of
the Crown to interfere in things spiritual is now hold
by disputed. est is now taken in England in Ameri-

can politics.

The London times of Friday, devotes a long article to American affairs, in which the honesty and
good manners of the nation are somewhat bariecriticised, and in allusion to the prominent subjecche to American
good manners of the nation and criticised, and in allusion to the prominent
before Congress says—
"The first subject is that which relates to the boundaries of Texas. It is in its history remarkable, and
may serve as a lesson to future American statesmen;
because it illustrates the dangers resulting from

because it illustrates the dangers resulting from grooked dealing. It behoves the rational men of all parties in Amer-ica, to look and guard against this mischief." The Daily highly commends the successful efforts of the Americans in promoting the building of safe of the Americans in promoting the building of safe and rapid stemushups.

The Africa, of the Cunard line, was expected to arrive at Liverpool on the 8th inst, preparatory to tracery.

On Thursday, an iron roof, 400 feet long, and 100 feet in width, feil at one of the London Ralray attains. Fortunately only one person was killed.

The Catholic Ciergy of Ireland have commenced hobling a national Synod, which is the first since the returnation.

formation.

The crops of Ireland are said to be abundant, and its posteroisty, it is believed, will be less generation has been anticipated. The English harvest is spectations.

The royal saundress are the results for the royal saundress are the

expectations. The royal equadron arrived at Ostend on Thursday mornaus. Her majesty and suite would remain the guests of the King of Belgium only until Friday.

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FARIS. The National Guards Valions have been disarmed in consequence of some retribute at tempts at insubordination. When the arms at tempts at the fourth of the second of the spectral that there is more than usual activity at the Government foundation of the second of the spectral that the second of the second of the spectral that the second of 400 horse power, and on a soing of the line of 100 guns, to be fitted with a screw of 500 horse power, second on the spectral to the people that his desire was to prolong its some way has term of power. That being the representative of six millions of electors, he has no occasion to resort to a coop de fail, that purtontess ables espina denial and perseverance on his part, and that there of France.

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throne of France.

The permanent committee have held two sittings, in the permanent committee have not been marked by any mureament of interest, except in regard to the speech of the Francient, which has been brought under their active by the "mountain party" who have designated it as being unconstitutional.

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The Poem was delivered by Park Benjamin. The subject was Fashion—a theme admirably suits the humorous and satirical powers of the sum.

with great satisfaction by the audience, and two or three were of marked superiority to the prevailing standard of such occasions. The pieces were peru-ded by an earnest and manly spirit, which indicate that the young men had already begun to think sele-ity of the duties of life. Several of the leading enh-isy of the Class, we understand, are about to join the Semmary at Andover in prepara tion for the pulpit.

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and some of whom offered contributions for the find of \$125,000, which has just been raised for the whoment of the Institution. The names of the grad-uates who had died within the year—thirteen in num-

The company lingered at the tables to link in a afternoon, and on their separation, united, as is the custom here, in singing the Hundredth Psalm. In the evening, the mansion of President Wayland was visited by those who had attended the Exercises

Excursion to New Hampshire.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Being on a visit here, I made excursion to Lake Winnipisiogee, a few miles stant, and I was so much delighted with what I which, from almost any part of Eastern Massechem hope of a rich and the hope of the Montreal railroad for the Weirs, an hour and a half distant, at the outlet of Lake Wimipsogee. Here will be found a beautiful steamer, "Lady of the Lake," on which may be a been celebrated durbance on the delighting asis imaginable and the So islands of this enchanting lake. Nothing in Meeting of the University was very streamers connected with at creditable character. The attendance of the was made to a ready fore-prosequement, on account ion was in consequence was made the less used to ready the streamer reaches Centre Harbor, where stands the special content of the house of the van assembled in Rev. Coe, the former occupant of this house, well known as the former occupant of this house, well

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The funeral of this highly respectable and venera-ble man was attended in the First Congregational Church in Leicester, Sabbath morning Sept. 1st. Ser-

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TEARS OF CHILDHOOD.

The transient nature of the sorrows of children has often been remarked on by writers; but by few so beautifully as in the following lines by Sir Walter Scott:

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the Godhead is clearly enough taught in the Old Testament. A mysterious personage is often introduced in the Old Testament, called "the angel of Jehovah." But a comparison of passages shows that this Angel was himself, wan Jehovah. Such was the angel who communed with Hagar in the desert, (Gen. 16, 13;) and who called out of heaven to Abraham about to sacrifice his son, (Gen. 22: 11, 18;) and who spake to Moses out of the burning bush, (Ex. 3: 2, 7.) Certainly, the angel or Jehovah. We are also told that "Jehovah and go rained fire and brimstone from Jehovah out of heaven," for the destruction of Sodom and the ancities of the plain, (Gen. 19, 24;) a manifest done, proof, again, of personal distinctions in the neces

But if there are such distinctions in the God- All are head, then the objection before us, which as-sumes that there are none, and that the names

The Father is said to have commissioned the over Son, and sent him into the world. It pleased where the Lord to bruise him, and put him to grief, the The Father gave him, also, a vast number of the human family, as the reward of his volun-

his Father's will, the Son appears in our flesh and world. He makes expiation to the Father

performed by one and the same person—though tion a Divine person—though an omnipotent person, tween,
The supposition involves an impossibility. It
But is inconsistent with itself. These works of grace, it will be seen, are all going forward of his fogether, and it requires, of necessity, three Divine persons to discharge them. For example, while the Son is making atonement to the Tather, the Father is necessitive. Father, the Father is accepting the atonement chi made. While the Son is presenting his inter-cessions to the Father, the Father is hearing lo

These different works of Father, Son, and Le These different works of Father, Son, and Ideal Roly Ghost, I say again, camed be done by one person. The thing is manifestly impossible. Hence those men who admit but one person is and the Godhead—though assigning to him discipling to offices, and calling him in these offices more Father, Son and Holy Ghost-are chargeable touch with subverting the scheme of redemption, trace
They may not think so, or intend so; but their lates theory, if carried consistently out, must necessarily subvert the entire gospel plan of mercy. lows

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been further objected that the terms Son, and Holy Ghost, so often occurin the Scriptures, do not necessarily in personal distinctions in the Godhend. The ces in this world are often sus by one and the same person. But to this I this ereply, that the Scriptures teach something more than a mere official Trinity. They teach the fact of personal and elernal distinctions in tion the Godhead. How plainly do they set forth God. The same was, in the beginning, with but God." We are here taught, not only that the Word, or Christ, is God, but that he was, in the beginning, distinct from another personage also called God. He "was, in the beginning,

with God." The same truth is taught us in the following passage: "And now, O Father, glorify thou me, with the glory which I had with thee, behis Divine nature—the only nature in which he existed before the world was; and he affirms high Father. Of course, he must have been, to some extent, distinct from the Father.

Take another passage: "When he (the Father) bringeth his First Begotten into the world, he saith: And let all the angels of God worship him." This First Begotten of the Fa-ther must certainly be, in some sense, distinct from the Father. And yet he is truly dieine; he is God; for all the angels of God are re-ious times. quired to worship him.
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sumes that there are none, and that we all be-of the Trinity are mere names of office, all be-longing to one and the same person falls to the of pret-ground. The testimony of Scripture is against

It appears, also, from the manner in which the terms Father, Son and Spirit are used in of he the Scriptures, and from the works ascribed to den he each, that they cannot be mere names of office, co sons are represented as entering into a sort of her by rily implies two or more persons, or parties, to her

tary sufferings and death.

In the fulness of time, and in obedience to as bless

for the sins of man, which expiation the Father accepts. He intercedes with his Father for his people, which intercession the Father hears. his people, which intercession the Father nears.
And having done and suffered all that was appointed him, he ascends up to his Father in heaven, where he was before.

In answer to the intercessions of Christ, the Father sends the Holy Spirit, the Comforter, year?

to be his people's guide, keeper, and sanctito be his people's guide, keeper, and sancti-fier; to build them up in their most holy faith; the or ecover lost souls and prepare them for heaven. Now, who does not see, in these several offices and works, the necessity of three persons we fin the Godhead? They cannot possibly be which

and answering his intercessions. So while the Spirit is renewing a lost soul and bringing it to by the Christ, Christ is waiting with open arms to receive it; and the Father is waiting to justify and adopt it, and suffil upon it the rich promises of his grace.

we have seen, three persons in the Godiend; and na their theory allows but our, redemption, on this ground, is an impossibility. From the nature of the case, it cannot be performed.

A kindred objection to the one here examined ition